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Long ISLAND KAILROAD—Fall and Winter Arrangement—(Sundays excepted).—Trains going East: Leave Brooklyn for Greenport, 19 a. m. daily; for Vaphank, 18 m. daily, and on Saturdays as 3:45 p. m.; for Farmingdale, 91 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for sposset, 10 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; for Humpstead, 10 a. m., 12 m., and 3:45 and 5 p. m.; for Jamaies, 10 a. m., 12 m., 3:45, 5, and 6:30 p. m.

NEW-YORK and ERIE RAILROAD COM-PANY'S EXPRESS—GENERAL OFFICE, No. 175 Broadway, N. Y.—The New York and Eric Railroad Company are now prepared to do a regular Express business.

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Commencing Monday, Nov. 3, 1856.
Three Bally Trains to Athany, Sundays Excepted.
Face \$150 from New York to Albany.
Leave New-York as follows from Station corner of White and
\$:30 a. m.—EXPRESS TRAIN for Albany, connecting with
the Central Baltyma and Northern Trains.
\$:10 a. m.—MAIL TRAIN. monday directly through with
out change of cars, and connecting at Chachem Four Corners
with the Westen Trains for Prinfield, North Adams, and other
stations.
4:30 p. m.—EXPRESS, running directly through without
shange of cars, and connecting with Central Train. II m.
for the West.

Returning Leave Albany:

For the West.

Returning, Lowe Albany:

F:15 a. m.—MAIL TRAIN for New-York direct.

19:45 a. m.—EXPRESS, without change of cars.

5:00 p. m.—EXPRESS, without change of cars.

Thicks to be obtained and Bargage checked at the office of the Western Railroad, Albany, or at White and Centre, Broome or 18th at. and 4th av. New York.

WM. J. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.

NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD,—On A sud after Monday, Nov. 3, 1896, and until further notice Faceunger Trains will leave Pier foot of Duane st. as follows.

BUFFALO EXPRESS, at 6:00 a. m., for Budalo.
DUNKIRK EXPRESS, at 6:00 a. m., for Dunkirk.
MAIL, at 8:16 b. m., for Dunkirk and Budalo and intermediate stations. Plassengers by the Train will remain over higher at Overgo, and proceed the next morning.
CHICAGO EXPRESS, at 12 m., for Dunkirk.
ROCKLAND PASSENGER, at 8:00 p. m. (from foot of Chambers-st.), via Plasment, for Buffern's and intermediate stations.

WAY PASSENGER, of +p. m., for Newburgh and Middle

ewn and intermediate stations.

RIGHT EXPRESS, at 4:30 p. m., for Dunkirk and Budalo.

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No trains on the Buffalo, Corning and Rew-York Railrood on Straday.

J. A. REDFIELD, Superintpodent. STROAY.

STRACUSE AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD—
In connection with Express Trains on the New York and
Brie Railroad.

On and after MONDAT, Oct. 20, and until further notice,
PLESTREY Trains will run as follows, Sundays excepted:
Leave New York from pier feet of Duancest at a m., via
Buffalo, Express—connecting at Binghamton with Express
South for Systemass.

Lette Rev. 1012 from part foct of Deane-st at 5 m., vis Buffalo, Express—connecting at Binghamica with Express Frats for Syracuse. At 5 p. m. vin Wight Express—connecting at Binghamica with Express Train for Syracuse and Owerge. Through Takets may be presented at the Taket Office of the Sport Terks and Eric Rook.

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the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JESSE B. DOW, late of the City of New-York, deceased, to present the same, with conchers therefor, to the subscribers, at the office of Redgers & Woodman, No. 19 William-st., in the City of New-York, on or before the six teenth day of February next.—Dated New-York, the litth day of Angust, 1986. GEO. W. COLLAMORE.

Administrators.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of

A FURSUANCE of an order of the Surroganes of the County of New-York notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN CRAWFORD late of the City of New-York, decreased, to present the saron, with romebres therefor to the subscriber at his place of business, No. 4 Division street, in the city of New-York, on or before the tweatherhisty of April as xi.—Dated New-York the 1th day of detabler, 1884, old lawdurft.

ALEXANDER CRAWFORD Admir.

A of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM W. BLISS, late of the City of New-York, manufacturer, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of H. F. SMITH, esq., No. 27 Brusdway, in the City of Newname, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of H. F. SMITH, e.g., No. 229 Breadway, in the City of New-York, on or before the twentieth day of Jacuary next.—Dated New York, the minth day of July 1158. By 10 law 6m Th. AMOS W. LOCKE, Administrator.

A PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having chains against WILLIAM H. BROWN, late of the City of New York, ship-builder, deceased, to present the sense, with vouchers thereof, to lar subscriber, at the resistance of Filin J. Brown, No. 118 Second avenue, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December next.—Dated New York, the 6th day of May 1856.

ELIZA J. BROWN, Administrative.

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ZACHARY PECK, Assigner.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all perms having claims against HIDE FIELD, has of the Cry of own In A. decreased, to present the same with roughers therefore he subscriber, at her residence, No 2/1 Sixth-st., to the City New York, on or before the light day of April next.—Dated own Onk the USA day of October, 1999.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the Country of New-York, notice is heaving also to all persons having classes against TigHE DAVE, late of the Eng of Rew-York, decreased, to present the same with wouth, no. 51 Liberty st., in the City of New-York, on or before the 2-d sky of Ray next.—Dated Rew-York, the 18th day of New-Bork, the 18th day of OWEN McCABE.

ELLEN SEZDEM,

# New-York Daily Tribune

NEW POSTAL ARRANGEMENT.

IMPORTANT TO PHOSE WRITING TO CALI-

From The Washington Union, Nov. 22.

Many who write letters to California are not aware that a simple, but at the same time most effective, system of registration has been sanctioned by the Post-Office Department, which places in the power of the perion by whom a letter is written to remore the safe as well as speedy delivery of the same a matter of aim stabsource certainty, in all cases where the perion for whom the letter is intended is anywhere in the Pusific region, and is willing to take letters out of the Post-Office, Choulars, describing the system, were recently real to many or the principal Post-Office s; but so many mistakes have been made by those disposed to avail themselves of the advantages of the plan, that the department has submitted the services of several thou-ands of slips to the first class officers, upon which the system is described so plainly that a child may noderstans it.

otterwise, in all probability, he never would have received; he may also change his resistence in the Paulic region as of an as motives of business or pleasure may dessee, and yet run no risk therefrom of losing his letters, provided his friends at home have thought project to register the same in the "Pacific Marl List." Observe, it is only the advices of the letter that must be sent on a sin of paper, together with a three-cent postage stamp, in a prepaid suvelope to the "Pacific Marl List. New York Past Office," the letter that must be denosited in the goal as namely precioely

Mail List," be careful to name the Post-Office in the Mail List," be careful to name the Post-Office in the Pacific region to which the letter was sent. Instances have occurred in which this important point has been omitted. In one minute a letter can be registered, and the three-cent charge for registration, added to the postage on tree avelope sent to the "Pacific Mail List," makes the total extra cost six cents. Of course, when two or name addresses are inclosed in the same curveinge, and the postage is thereby divided, the charge becomes proportionately less; but the num stock for registration is about equivalent to the price of a Havana circar.

cigar.

Before leaving the subject, we will state that, despile to he have requiring the prepayment of posta; cover one hundred and twenty thousand letters sent leat year to post-flices in the Pacific region were never received by the persons for whom they were intended, and consequently became dead letters, causing, thoreby, doubless, much accively of mind to persons expecting letters in the me, and readering all the care several to writing the letters and the thousands of dollars paid in prepaying possing on the same, so much useless expecializate. Averaging the time necessary to write the above letters at their minutes each in low rate, we think) and the result lethet it will require tea hours labor, dairy, of a perman for twenty years to write the letters that became ceal curing the past year in the Pacific region, and who to cost Government cearly four thousand dollars to examine, and selecting the few valuable ones from the mass there at (in accordance with leaver and thousages of the 1's to Office Department) to bard.

Oliver Evans Wood, e.g., with projector and manager of the play at wood request we cheerfully give place to the above explanation. Before leaving the subject, we will state that, deeple

MERRITT No. 30 Warrenest, in the City of New York, on the form the lifth day of December Deat.—Dated New-York, on the form the lifth day of December Deat.—Dated New-York, it is lifted by of June 1886.

SAMEFLT, VALENTINE, Excentors.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the City of New-York, notice is hearby given to all persons that the same, with wonchers thereof, to the subscribers, at their office No. 183 Broadway, in the City of New-York, so and seed of september, 1886. E. F. TREADWELL, Excentors, of the City of New-York, and the New-York, so and seed of september, 1886. E. F. TREADWELL, Excentors, of the City of New-York, and a cach of you are him, or otherwise, sond greeting; You said each of you are hereby cited and required, personally to be and appear before the City of New-York, and each of you are hereby cited and required, personally to be and appear before her by cited and required, personally to be and appear before her by cited and required, personally to be and appear before her by cited and required, personally to be and appear before her by cited and required, personally to be and appear before her by cited and required, personally to be and appear before her by cited and required, personally to be and appear before her by cited and required, personally to be and appear before her by cited and required, personally to be and appear before and the country of the Cuty of New-York, and the formono of that day, then her rait, at seven of the Cuty of New-York, and the formono of that day, then her rait, at seven of the Cuty of New-York, the formono of that day, then her rait, at seven of the Cuty of New-York, the formono of that day, then her rait, at seven of the Cuty of New-York, the form of the country of the country fully and the country fully fully full

Por The Tribune.

On lead beloved! oh, land unknown!
By what blue Mhine or rapid Rhoue,
Or any river men halk known,
Chall I arrive at thee!
Or by what mighty trackless seas,
Where the unweared northern breeze
From dumb and frozen cavern flees
Triumphant, to be free.

Or by what desert red and vast,
Breathing the fevered tropic blast,
Shail my too lingering steps at last
Attain to thy sweet shore?
Oh, plains serene! Oh, rivers rolled
Like babbling dreams o'er sands of gold!
Pair birds that do your pinions fold,
And singing, cease to sear!

Shies, where such slumbrous mists are shed The heart forgets it ever bled, And sleep lies on the lonely head, Pergetting and forgot. There nothing has been or shall be, But all things are eternally. The tired soul may not think nor see Such quiet rules the spot;

For there is neither hope nor fear.

No hated thing and nothing dear,
her any troubled atmosphere,
Nor a ything but rest.

Such utter sleep, such thoughtlessn
As might a mortal life redress

From even a woman's breast. Oh, land, dear land! sweet visioned shore,

Oh, and, dear land sweet visioned of That no man's footsteps may explore, Ner any but a fool deplore,
Yet would I slept in thee!
The jester tires of cap and bells,
The disenchanted laughs at spells,
The past all future hes foretells.
Dear land, come true for me!

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

WHO WROTE JOHN HALIFAX!

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. SIR: I should be sorry to exasperate the little controversy which I see has been commenced on the subject of the authorship of "John Hahfax, Gent," but I think it right to contribute my small quota of positive fact to the dispute, in the conviction that there is no shorter way of settling a difficulty than to establish the truth in regard to it. What I have to say then is simply this: That on or about the 25th of September last I was staying with a friend of mine at Eversley, in England, when he re seived a letter from Miss M clock, the author of the novel in question, dated, I think, at Edinburgh, but certainly written at some place within the four seas. If the lady described as the Hon. Mrs. Whyte was at that time residing in America, as I unstand she was, it would seem to follow that she and

Mirs Mulcck must be not one person, but two.

Bretcort House, Nov. 20, 1856. Yours truly, PALMER'S STATUE OF THE INDIAN GIRL.

To the Educe of The N. Y. Tribune:
Sin: We worshiped at a abrine to-day. Our mating were said before an image of whitest saintliness. A virgin goddess will henceforth be holy in our memories of passionless love. Out of formless clay a creative hand has wrought a figure that now stands in marble

for such immortality as men may give.

No mythology, dead for its sensualness and living only in the half-refinement of sensuous traditions, gave a mere corporeal inspiration to this statue. The beauty of Palmer's Indian Girl is the beauty of a dawning not a dying faith. She holds reverently in her band a crucifix, symbol of the Christian sacrifice. Her look tells of old superstitions fading and new mys-tries dimly seen—seen dimly, but with a solemn yet awakening hopefulness. A new thought has suddenly

The ideal concept on of this w rk is pure, noble, and lovely. Its execution proves a therough comprehension of the most exquisite beauty of form, expressing the ught; and m particular the lines of the drapery exhibit a feeling of the broad a d vigorous, that only con-

fire sour expectation of Mr. Palmer, as the future creator of the arandest works.

The Indian Girl will be the central figure of Mr. Palmer's shibition soon to open. This will include sev-sual of his best pieces, and will be one of the narked events in the rapid progress of art in this country. November 25, 1850.

MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Governor Brogg transmitted his Annual Mossage to the Legislature of North Carolina on the 18th inst.
After a brief reference to the result of the Presidential election, which he conceives will have the effect to strengthen the Union, and to restore peace and harmony, he proceeds to a review of State affairs. The main points of the Message are thus condensed by

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The public cebt of the State amounts to \$5,038,892, whicipally due in 1883, 1884, 1885 and 1886. The last Legislature directed subscriptions to a rhem works of improvement, which will indresse his total by the sum of \$1,180,000. The State is forther tiable for \$390,000 on heads of certain works of improvement indorsed by it, the interest on which has been regularly paid by the reveral Companies, the bonds themselves being secured by morigages. To meet these habilities the State owns of railroad stocks, \$4,220,500; of plank, and stocks, \$175,000; of bonds drawing interest, \$60,774—mixing a total of \$4,616,774. A part of these stocks are productive, the balance temproductive, many of the works of improvement i. which investments have been made by the State in gleiff unfaithed. The total revenue for the last fireal year is footed up at \$405,113.

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The ordinary expenses of the State Government average \$85,646 per annum, heaving a balance of about \$250,610 at plicable to the payment of the interest on the public deer. The interest on the debt already contracted is \$362,328 15—less than the sum applicable to that purpose; but \$70,836 additional will be required about an the subscriptions authorized shall have been made. The Governor recommends additional taxation of meet this liability, and to form a shaking found in the mean time it is anticipated that some of the works of improvement about completed will commence paying dividence, and to that extent releve the State from taxation and increase its ability to meet all its engagements.

Batis/actory progress has been made with the geological survey of the State under Dr. Emmons; a charter for a new bank, to succeed the bank of the State, is recommended; the arylum for the insame has gone into operation, and contains eighty-five patients, and the institution for the deaf, dumb and blind contains thirty-

hesitution for the deaf, dumb and blind contains thirty-seven popils.

The common-school system is rapidly acquiring the common-school system is rapidly acquiring value and efficiency. The number of white persons in the State between the ages of five and twenty one year, according to the census of 1850, was \$215,453. The number of ch loven attenting the common schools during the past year has been about 130,000—a very large preportion indee d. The amount of mosey distributed by the Literary Board during the past year for the support of these schools was \$180,000. Half as much more is required by law to be raised by taustion in the several counties for the same purpose, making a total of \$271,320 applied annually to their support.

The Governor transmits with his message certain Anis Slavery resolutions cent him by the Governors of New-Hampshite, Massachusetts and Ohio, and recommends that no farther notice be taken of there—a most wise and timely recommendation.

ALL SORTS OF NEWS.

MARUFACTURE OF MOSAIC PORTRAITS.—The Papel Government has a manufactory in the basement of the Valien in which a large number of persists are employed in producing pictures for the adornment of churches and for presents to the crowned heads of Europe. They are now engaged in making coloseal portraits of the Popes, to be placed in St. Púni's Church, now erecting. It is intensed to place there accomplete arries of these portraits, from the first Pope down to Pius IX. and to continue them as long as the succession continues, places being left for many centuries to come. These mesaics are made of a species of glass channel manufactured for the purpose, and the different thats used in these works amount to more than ten thousand. It is requisize for the purpose, and the different that one is the precision of the different schools of painting. Some idea can be formed of the difficulties to be encountered in these productions when it is known that from twelve to twenty years are frequently occupied in their execution. Their artistic beauty is unrivaled.

The anthor of "The Camp and Cutter" relates the following anecdote of a sailor's incidir rence to danger: "The sailors, having been relieved from duty, had filled their pipes with tobacco, and were kooking about for a light, when just at the moment a burning shell fell among them; many of the men threw themselves upon the ground—but one, more fearless, exclaimed, Hurrah, my hearties! Providence is with us! Here's a light! and running over the and it, he west on his hands and knees, and couly lit his pipe from the fizzing fixee of this engine of death! Indeed, Providence was with him, for the fuzze burnt itself out, and the shell did not explode."

A Model Jerk.—The San Autonio (Texas) Ledger tells the following good story:

"A day or two since a jury in our city, sitting on the trial of one of the first suns of our Western country, for a violation of the statutes against gambling, agreed to convict for playing monte, but could not agree on the smeant of the fine. Duri MARUFACTURE OF MOSAIC PORTRAITS.—The Pope

tecture. Hoston Fraveller.

Throat-Cutting.—Politics and throat-enting seem to go together in this county. One man has just been rent to the penitectiary for cutting another one's throat, on his way home from the Democratic barbeene at the Court-House. Two others are now in just waiting their trial for an offense of the same nature. The persons arrested, we learn, are named Cassadar, who are therged with having cut the throat of Eti Cole. The fray between them took place near R nggold on the evening of the Presidential election. Cole's condition is said to be somewhat critical. [Danville (Va.) Reg.

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.—A day or two since a colored man named Daniel Drayton was delivered to the United States authorities at Toronto, Canada, as a writ of extradition from Washington, on the charge of steeling a quantity of jewelry. The writ was executed by the Sheriff of Seneca County, New-York. Some delay occurred in the execution of the writ, is essequence of the care which was exercised by the Canadian Government in acc-rtaining that he was not a fugitive slave seized in disguise. Being satisfied on this point, they gave up the prisener.

They had a tournament at Fredericksburg, Va., on Friday last. From three to five thousand lords and ledies were in attendance. Horsenanship is said to have been first. The Knight of Rock Raywood won the prize. Af or the execution in the field, the champies was addressed in a most feicitous strain, and asked to name the Queen of Love and Beanty. The galant knight named Miss Fanny Scott of Fredericksburg, whereopen the President presented trait lady with the prize of the day (a golden brace.et), accompanied with a reat and chase andress.

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the land who has occupied the same official position as
long as has the venerable Clerk and Treasurer of the
Georgetown Corporation, John Mountz, esq. lie has
occupied this respensible post of data sixty-dive years,
having first entered upon the duries of the office in1791.

It is needless to say that he has discharged the multifarious duties of his office to the entire satisfaction of
every citizen in the town."

A Common Track —Among the "election ind-

A CLEVER TRICK—Among the "election incidents" in this vicinity, says The Luna Nans, was one of an attempt to collect a debt which shows some ingenuity. A gentlemen had a demand against another which he was smaller to collect. Know yog him to be an ardent politician, he got another person to induce him to bet on the result of the election offering such a bet that it was quickly taken. The money was placed in the tands of another civizen, and the creditor sent an officer and socured the money by a trule process.

an officer and secured to money by a trustee process.

Suit for Refusing a Vote.—We are informed that
Ji-see Buchly bas sued Win. Glass, Michael Cleary
and R. K. Paine, for damages from the refusal of his
vote, on the ground that he bed a trace of African
blood in his veins, their ruing thing that those only
could veto at the Fourth Ward poles who were of pare,
unadultrated Caucysian lineage. The plaintiff in this
care says he has been for risters years a voter in the
Fourth Ward, that he voted there white Glass was a
boy, and before Cleary energiated from Ireland, and
that in former years both these georlemen had selected
his vote and influence. [Cincinnati Gazette.

the Queen at her palace in Balmoral, Soorland. During her stay, she was always seated next the Queen, who is said to have fired a continuous voltey or questions at her about the sufficiency of the sick and wounded acidiers in the Crimea and in the hapitals at Sentari. Miss Nightingale, who is thirty five years old, is represented as delicate in appearance, slight in frame, and remarkably quiet in manner.

Non RESISTANCE CONVENTION.—The friends of Peace and Universal Brotherhood will meet in convention in Worcester, on Saturday and Sanday, Nov. 19 and 30, to consider the subject of accreoming evil with good, or what is teed mally called Non-Resistance. It is expected that Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Adv Ballou and others will be present and address the pactice.

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Over for Nicaragua.—Capt. Jones will leave on the Twitchell for New Orleans on the 19th inst. A number of our gallact young most have all early either the Nicaragua service. Capt. Jones toinks that he will carry from 155 to 100 of the best sort of emigratts (who can light if necessary) with him. Success to this indef, tigable officer and the brave boys under his command.

Another Editor in Compass.—The Hon De Witt C Leach, the Republican Member elect to Congress from the IVth District of Member elect to Congress from the IVth District of Member elect to Congress from the IVth District of Member elect to Congress from the Ivth District of Member ele

car lessness during the recent campaign.

When the Judges of the Election were cointing out the ballets of the Hagerstown box, says The Chronicle, they discovered a love-letter among them, which in all probability the devoted swain had deposited instead of his ricker. As there was no such candidate before the people as the one whose name was attached to the letter, the vole was, of course, lost.

George W. J. hason, one of the large sugar-planters on the Mississippi, bet w New-Ork and substitution of the Mississippi, bet w New-Ork and substitution of the large sugar-planters on the Mississippi, bet w New-Ork and substitution of the large sugar-planters on the Mississippi, bet w New-Ork and substitution of the large sugar-planters on the Mississippi, bet w New-Ork and substitution of the large sugar-planters on the Mississippi and the same substitution of the large substitution of the large sugar-planters.

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Novel Bet -Col. Foster, local editor of The Pitts bursh Depach, made, bet of his beard on the Presidential result with a latter in that city. As the Colonel had not shaved for several years, it was regarded as a presty stiff wager and no small risk of moustashe dignity. He paid the forfeit with becoming grace, and resigned his beard.

The Toronto Clob.

FIGURE ITY OF ILLINOIS - The Rockford (III.) Register estimates the present season's wheat crop in Winnebego County alone at 1,000,000 bushels, and yet not one fifth of the land is in cultivation. According to this, when all the land is in cultivation and the season is laverable, the county can turn out four of five million bushels.

model farm.

Charles Herrick of Caton, Steuben County, was arrested some time since on suspicion of firing his own balldings to obtain the insurance. A few days stees his took a quantity of opium, which canced his coath. His formerly resided at Norwich, Chemango County, when he maintained a fair reputation. His wife is still in jail as an accomplice of the incendiary acts of her handand.

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the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persum having claims aradist RICHARD S. MEDHURST, late of
the City of Naw-York, deceased, to present the same with
vonchers thereof to the subscriber, at the office of James Gritley, No. 59 Nassan-street, in the City of New-York, on or before
the first day of May next—Dated New-York, the Rick day of
October, 1856.

ELIZA A. S. MEDHURST,
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Bated New York, Asquet 13, 1896.

REUNE R RANDOLPH, Assignee of Mortgage,
Besidene No. 200 Broatway, New York, City.
L. J. Goodals, No. 200 Broatway, New York,
The shove sale is further postponed until WEDNESDAY,
the third day of December, 1896, at the same place and time of
day.—Dated November 25, 1856.

R. R. RANDOLPH, Assignee of Mortgage,
L. J. Goodals, Attorney for R. Randolph.

L. J. GCODALE, Attorney for R. R. Randolph.

SUPREME COURT—Kings County—CHARLES
SYMONS arainst GEORGE GOOCst. Sammons for a
money demand on contract. (Com. not see.) To the above
ian ed defendant—Tou are hereby summoned and required to
as were the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the
office of the Clark of the County of bl. gs., at his office in the
City Hall, in the City of Brooklyn, and to serve a copy of your
above to the indicomplaint on the subscriber, at his office, No.
35 W aliest, in the City of New-York, wi him twenty lays after
the service of this summons on you exclusive of the day of
soch service; and if you full to answer the said complaint within
the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgin ent sgrit ty you for the sum of four bundred and thirty-one
of lars and forty-one cents, with interest from the night asy of
Spiember, one thousand eight hundred and fifty sir, beside
the costs of this action. Daried New-York, November 12th, 1356.
GEORGE MARSHALL, Flif's Atty, No. 38 Wallest
The complaint referred to in the shope summons was duly
filed with the Clerk of this Court on the Eigh day of November,
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Regal Notices.

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LOTOS-LAND.

As Offines for American Architects.—Improvements on a large scale are contemplated in that portion of Westminster adjoining the new Houses of Parliament, and comprising the chief public offices of of the Government that are clustered about Whitehall and Downing street, names that are familiar even to the uninitiated. The Beard of Works will forward to New York pars, particulars and specifications. We shall take pains to be informed of their arrival, and hope that our American artists will compute for this opportunity to produce a master piece of street architecture.

Throat-Cutting.—Politics and throat-cutting seem to go together in this county. One man has just been sent to the peniteetary for cutting another one's throat,

Florence Nightingale has lately be n on a visit the Queen at her palace in Balmo at Soc Isad. Darie

The Toronto Globe says that a little boy lost his life on Thursday, at Washington rquare, by leaping into a large bin of wheat at the storehouse of Comings & Co., from which the wheat was being drawn at the time, and the poor lad was drawn down with the wheat and sufficient.

Mr. Philip St. George Cocke of Powhatan, Va., preposes to endow an Agricultural Professorship in the University of the State with the sum of \$20,000; and J. G. Bruce of Halifax has offered to bestow \$10,000 in aid of the cause of agriculture, in establishing a model farm.